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Judge

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JOHN BULL HATED TO DROP HIS BUNDLE.
That's why the Turk always laughed at the idea of Christian retribution.

Judge

W. J. ARKELL. BERNHARD GILLAM.
I. M. GREGORY, *Editor.*

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THE SYMPATHY of juries for unfortunate women has ruined many a pretty good man.

* * *

ANYHOW, the children of the president are not of the right sex to inherit the presidency.

* * *

WE HAVE to thank Minister Terrell for the very best article of vigorous foreign policy.

* * *

IT IS A FINE indication of human if not divine mercy that the man who wrote "Camille" should have lived so long.

* * *

MRS. STANTON may not live to complete her new bible; and when she dies won't she give fits to the twelve apostles?

* * *

IF IT IS TRUE that Senator Hill is about to be married, we suspect that he has already taken measures to secure a divorce.

* * *

THE WOMEN of Utah are likely, it is said, to give the state to the Democracy. Out of the polygamous fat into the partisan fire.

* * *

"CHICAGO in its entirety," says a Chicago paper, "is practically unknown to Chicagoans themselves." Well, that's one comfort, anyhow.

* * *

APPARENT HALLUCINATION.

MR WEMPLE (*very nervous*)—"I's not a-dreamin', but I sho' 'nuff mus' be crazy, kase I's continooly hearin' de heabenly 'peep, peep' ob a cheekin, an' I declar' dar doan' 'pear toe be none ob dem widin a mile ob dis place"

MR. BOK regrets that authors write too much for money and too little for fame. Now Mr. Bok publishes his periodical on precisely that principle.

* * *

SOCIETY in some portions of Pennsylvania is greatly given to sauer-kraut suppers, and a popular toast is, "The cabbage—it must and shall be preserved."

* * *

THE EDITOR of the Buffalo *Express* cries out against the brutality of foot-ball as played by the girls of Vassar. Good gracious! did one of them hit the ball?

* * *

THE INTENSE PATRIOTISM of Senator Chandler will presently oblige him to constitute himself a revolution and bring Canada and Cuba into the union by their several ears.

* * *

MR BLAND says no power on earth can stop his fight for free silver. Guess he's mistaken In Savannah recently but one ticket to his lecture on silver was sold, and he didn't lecture. The box-office is a powerful conservator.

* * *

MR. ROOSEVELT carried the city election for Tammany. That was not his design, but he didn't "care a rap" He has great influence without being conscious of it, as the man remarked of himself when he had inadvertently bitten off his own ears. And if Mr. Roosevelt cannot be a sachem he ought at least to be a wooden Indian.

THEY HAVE TAKEN NEW YORK.

SOME EXCELLENT FIGHTING for Cuban independence is being done right here. If it is necessary for the rebels to capture some considerable town before they can be recognized as belligerents, we call the attention of the government to New York. The Cubans have captured that and will hold it forevermore.

IT IS SNIPPY.

ONE AUTHORITY says Sorosis is egotistical, and another that it is altruistic. We know not which is right; but the declaration of still another authority that it is snippy is absolutely correct. We have long looked upon it as the snippiest of all the organizations, and shall not depart from that conclusion if it shall ever be known precisely what snippy is.

THE MORALS IN TEXAS.

PRIZE-FIGHTING is shocking, and Texas is to be complimented for preventing it within her borders; but the *Thomas Cat* of Hot Springs, Arkansas, presents the question whether it is worse than burning negroes at the stake, which is quite a popular amusement in the state of the lone star. The question is somewhat malicious, but it is loaded with suggestiveness.

WHERE HER PROTECTION BEGINS.

IT OUGHT to have occurred to the universal young woman who sues for damages that her best protection lies not in the power of judges and juries, but in her own innocence. Think how much she might have saved by that safeguard—probably a few lives, her own reputation, and the agony of her confession in the witness-box. And what money can pay for all that suffering and humiliation?

A MANLY DUKE.

THE DUKE says he married Miss Vanderbilt for love, and that he will never touch a penny of her money. The declaration is greatly to his credit; and if it should turn out that he cares more for the money than he intimates that might be a result of financial embarrassment which would be quite excusable. We must remember that no duke similarly fortunate has ever before been known to make such a declaration.

ROYAL JEALOUSY AND HUMAN LIFE.

THE STORY comes to the Chicago *Times-Herald* from Paris that the kaiser has been flirting with Margherita of Italy; that Humbert is jealous in consequence, and that this is the cause of the apparent indifference of Italy to the woes of Armenia and the demands of civilization upon the triple alliance. The story is probably untrue, but if it were true it wouldn't be the first time that hundreds of thousands of lives were sacrificed to the freaks of little persons in large positions.

THE WICKEDEST MAN.

IF THE PUBLISHER of the dime novel had a moiety of self-respect he would hang himself within five minutes. His victims are murdering, burglaring, wrecking railroad trains, and committing as much of other crime as lies in their power. The novels have got into schools and colleges, as well as among the naturally ignorant and vicious, and if the youth of to-day does not go to the reformatory he will be saved that punishment that he may go later to the penitentiary. What shall be done with the publishing scoundrel who is responsible for all this wickedness?

BALLOT AND BAYONET.

One of the duties of American citizenship should be to do away with the kindergarten ballot and let common intelligence dominate in our politics. Blot out the star, strangle that eagle, sink that ship, dry up that fountain, and give that strong right arm a rest. This state does not need emblems. Let its intelligence rule it.—*Gloversville Standard.*

THIS WILL NEVER DO. There must be a ballot as large as a bed-blanket. It must have pretty pictures on it. The citizen must spend two-thirds of his time in study of its intricacies and in rehearsals of the act of depositing it. The box in which it goes must be guarded by the local military organization, assisted whenever necessary by the United States army. It must be protected by bayonets and gunpowder, and the citizen who doesn't get mental prostration after voting must be shot as if voting were one of the higher crimes.

A GRIEVANCE.

"She is awfully mean—I told her a secret on condition that she wouldn't tell it, and she didn't."

HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT.

WHAT can I offer her, my sweet?
What's fair enough; what is most meet
For love to take or give—
A smile, a kiss, a tender touch?
I fear I dare not proffer such
And hope to live.

And since I cannot gain or get
Jewel or gem or coronet—
Gauds that might please her well—
Must this fair season come and go
And bring her naught my love to show,
My dream to tell?

'Tis passing strange a man should be
Despised of love, forsooth, if he
Be not possessed, alas!
Of worldly goods a noted store—
That what he *is* should not be more
Than what he has.

Nay, to such creed I'll ne'er subscribe;
The love worth winning needs no bribe.
So, scorning sordid pelf,
I'll offer her, as lover brave,
The best, the only thing I have,
And that's—myself.

M. S. BRIDGES.

NATURALLY ELATED.

Miriam—"Oh, Ferdy! you know those rice picture-frames and worsted mottoes and horseshoe paper-weights that I made, and which I took to the church-sale at your suggestion?"

Ferdinand (hopefully)—"They were all sold, dear?"

Miriam (elatedly)—"Yes! The auctioneer, such a nice man, described them so beautifully, and they looked so utterly lovely and too sweet for anything, that I just bought every last one of them back again myself!"

FROM JENNY'S DIARY.

OUR pump froze up. We had to get water from the barn. Bridget didn't turn it off tight enough, and that froze up too. Pa said, "Just like a woman!" Then he was cross to ma. Ma she kept quiet. I would have talked back if I had been grown up like ma. Ma always keeps still when pa scolds. We children didn't make any noise when we played.

By-and-by the pump took a long breath, just like it was gasping, and ma went quick and pumped. The water came splendidly.

Pa was real cheerful when he came home, looking at the pump.

Ma smiled and talked just like herself to pa. Bridget sang "Little drops of water" and we children made our usual racket. I hate to have pumps freeze up.

I. L. JONES.

JUDGED BY APPEARANCES.

SHE—"Every family has a skeleton in it, and ours is no exception."

HE—"Er—so—I see."

FARMER BIGOSH (*to Miss Biker*)—"Well, I'll be gol-durned! I knowed you city doods wus big babies, but I swan ef I tho't one 'ud cry like a gal ef he tore his breeches!"

JUDGMENTS.

HOW readily, after all, *their* follies occur to us.

War is all wrong. Even the muskets kick.

Men are not all bad. Some men cannot even cry without making somebody laugh.

There are men who try to idolize their wives, on the theory that a man should be divorced from his idols.

Speaking of flood-tide, public sentiment is always willing to dam the mouth of the pugilist.

J. H. MACKLEY.

A WARNING.

Mrs. Grady (to saleslady)—"Oi'm t' attind a dhriss-ball, an' Oi'll take a luke at some av yure chaze-clot's in ordher t' pick out goods fer a dhriss."

Mr. Grady (in a horrified whisper)—"Rimimber, Ellen Grady, 'tis th' Hoibernians' ball yer goin' to, an' if ye pick out any chaze-clot' thot's been wropped about limburger ye'll attind widout me."

JUST attempt to sell a man "his choice" between two articles, and see how quick you will sell neither.

Photo. by Chickering.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MISS JENNIE YEAMANS IN "THE NIGHT CLERK."

Demure and arch you seem—
Now, who would ever dream
You were a storm of fun,
And a cyclone, rolled in one?
Yes! by your eye, we might—
If so, we'd dream just right.

THE CURE.

ONCE a beautiful dame, whose principal aim
Was to win by her pen a most notable name,
Was convinced she was nearing this summit of fame.

'Twas a newspaper chief who begot this belief,
For he sued for her picture to print on his leaf,
With a sketch of her life and her virtues in brief.

All inflated with pride, then our blue-stocking cried
That this was an honor for which she had sighed;
An honor for which she would gladly have died.

And she held her head high when her neighbors passed by,
For she reasoned, "They're not as distinguished as I.
How they'll envy me when I'm in print by-and-by!"

Now it happened they jeered when the picture appeared,
For the paper was thin and the printer's ink smeared,
And somehow the likeness seemed horribly "queered."

She was filled with affright at the hideous sight
In which all her beauty had suffered a blight,
And her vanity perished in less than a night.

Since that time she has said that a cure for "large head"
Is its picture in print; for when you have read
Your name underneath it you wish you were dead.

FRANCES ISABEL CURRIE.

WILL WE?

WE WONDER if lovely woman thinks that we will ever pay two dollars and a half for an orchestra chair to see a skirt-dance done in bloomers?

ONE FIEND LESS.

HE HAD a little kodak,
And took things from spring to spring;
At last he took the measles,
Never took another thing.

FORETHOUGHT.

Mrs. Vansock (to visiting guest)—"Won't you stay to dinner to-night? I bought a pair of splendid canvas-back ducks because Ferdinand has gone hunting, and he always likes to have a game dinner when he comes back from a shooting trip."

A POKER TERM.

A tray full on fives.

AS IT SEEMED TO HER.

CLERGYMAN—"What are you crying for, my little lamb?"
LITTLE LAMB—"I ain't got no mamma no more—just two papas!"

OPHELIA UNDER REAL DIFFICULTIES.

STAGE-DIRECTOR—"Ladies an' gents, you'll have to excuse Ophelia for appearing in her bicycle rig to-night, but the rest of her wardrobe has been attached for the price of the bouquet that she insisted upon having presented to her last evening."

A FEW GENTLE HINTS.

INASMUCH as my many relatives and friends generally send me at Christmas things that I do not want or need I jot down here a few gentle hints as to what I do not expect when Yule-tide comes again.

I do not want a jews-harp, harmonica, or piccolo, because the only thing I play is cards, and the neighbors make enough noise as it is.

I do not want a dictionary, encyclopædia, or poetical treasury, because all the learning and poesy dwells in the female division of my family, and anyhow the world just now is threatened by an overflow of scholarship and verse.

I do not want pocket-knives and pocket-books, because I'm no carpenter or manicure, and I have no coin of the realm. (How is it no one ever thinks of sending me a razor and some cold cash thereto?)

I do not want any bric-à-brac or photograph-frames, because third-floor hall-rooms do not lend themselves to a display of statuary or pictures, and, moreover, I don't want my landlady to think I'm a Crœsus in disguise.

I do not want a pair of slippers or a sleeping-robe, because I'm seldom home, and when I sleep at all I sleep near a hen-coop and a collection of fences where cats hold their nightly symposia.

I do not want an ink-stand or any fancy stationery, because I've got more ink than editors can use, and I don't write love-letters or answer them.

I do not want a pipe or a box of cigars, because my nerves are made of finest fibre, and I don't want to get used to more extravagant notions than are expressed in a square of cut plug.

N. M. L.

COHEN WAS TELEPHONING.

CENTRAL (*interrupting*)—"Place your mouth nearer to the telephone, please."

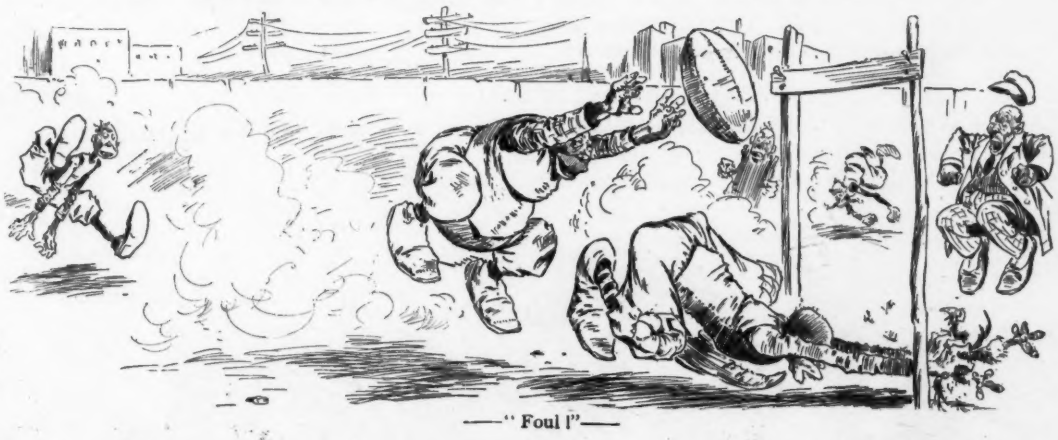
TOO GOOD TO LAST.

THE teacher hides the rod away
And Johnnie cuts up without fear,
Regretting, as he is so gay,
That Christmas comes but once a year.

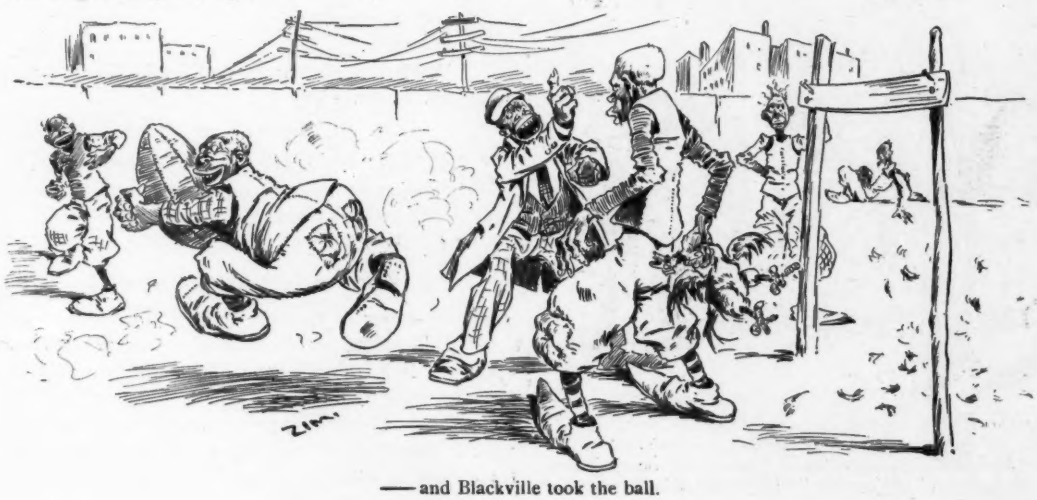
INVITE your wife's girlhood chum to pay you a post-nuptial visit and then send word to the devil to get the pitch hot.

FOOT-BALL NOTES.

Darktown was beating Blackville and was crossing the goal, when the umpire called——



——"Foul!"——



——and Blackville took the ball.

BOBBIE'S VERSION.

IT WAS evening and Bobbie's mother was repeating his prayers with him. She closed them with a grave "A-men."

"B-men," said Bobbie sleepily.

SPACE OCCUPIED.

Chorus-girl—"What d' ye git fired fer?"

Ex-chorus-girl—"Comin' down ont' th' wrong note."

Chorus-girl—"Why didn't ye foller that big strong alto 't stood next t' you?"

Ex-chorus-girl—"I did, an' she got there first."

HIS TROUBLED SOUL.

THEY were Quakers, brother and sister, and had lived together many years. At last Reuben was taken sick and the doctor had told him it would not be many days ere he would be called to his fathers. Hearing this, he moaned and tossed on his pillow, and Penelope endeavored to console him.

"Reuben, why dost thee so fear death? Thee hast been a good brother; paid thy debts, given to the poor. Then why dost thee dread to die?"

"True, true, Penelope; but"—lowering his voice—"I have been sly."

RIVALS.

RIVAL NUMBER ONE—"You've not called on Miss Bloomerdale for some time?"

RIVAL NUMBER TWO (*who has been sick, anxiously*)—"Did she refer to it?"

RIVAL NUMBER ONE—"Oh, no; but I've been there every night for a week and haven't seen you."

WHY HE COMPLAINED.

WHEN Mr. Neverwell came down to breakfast one morning recently his face wore that sadly drawn-down expression indicating that something was wrong with his physical man, and when he drew up to the table he gave vent to a slight sigh. When his coffee and cakes were set before him he dallied for a time before eating, but at length began slowly to put away a comfortable meal. As he was finishing his third cake he chanced to observe that his wife was not eating.

"What's the matter, love?" he inquired.

"I'm not feeling well.'

"What! You're not sick too, are you?"

No reply being offered to this useless query, he continued,

"Now, that's too bad; it is really. I'm disgusted — no, I'm sorry. But what's the matter with you, anyway?"

Mrs. N. said she had a headache and was short of appetite.

"Bosh, every bit!" exclaimed Mr. N. "Why, you just must feel better at once—immediately. Understand?"

"How strangely you talk, Henry! What do you mean?"

"I mean," said Mr. N., his voice sinking into the sigh key, "that I'm sick myself to-day. It's my turn. You were sick yesterday, you know, and I've everything arranged at the office, and I just can't put it off now. Try and brace up, love."

Mrs. N. smiled through her pain and said she'd try.

DAVID H. TALMADGE.

EVERYTHING STOPPED.

Steamer-captain—"There's something decidedly wrong with this vessel. She hasn't moved an inch for an hour."

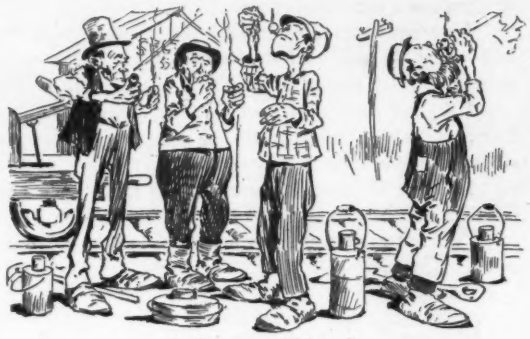
Purser—"No; there is a party of chess-players down in the cabin."

NECESSARILY TURNING FROM "GRAVE" TO GAY.

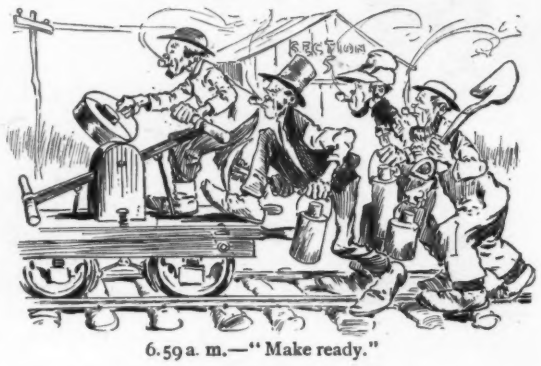
PARSON DREEMS (*who has absent-mindedly opened to the burial-service, solemnly*)—"In de midst ob laife we am in def"——GROOM (*alarmedly*)—"Umph!"——"f-i-n-a-b-l-y oberjoyed in bringin' toegedder dis cupple in de bonds ob hymeneal conjogality." (*Reproachfully surveys the groom during the continuance of the ceremony.*)

DRILL OF THE SECTION-GANG.

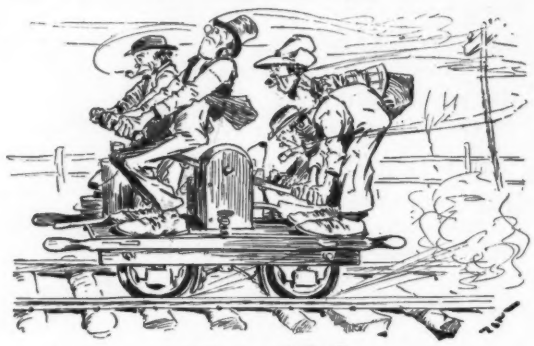
6.57 a. m.—"Load."



6.58 a. m.—"Light."



6.59 a. m.—"Make ready."



7.00 a. m.—"Go!"

BETWEEN POETS.

"YOU'RE not going to send this thing to the magazines, are you?"

"Why not?"

"You'll waste postage, that's all. The blamed thing makes sense."

MY WIFE.

AS CHRISTMAS approaches she goes out to shop,
And jigs about hither and thither;
Yet I care not a bit though she walk till she drop,
For this year I am not going with her.

A SUBURBAN INVITATION.

"THE honor of your presence is requested at Hihhill lodge, on Woodlawn avenue, Wednesday evening. If it is decided to postpone the reception on account of the weather a red light will be displayed. If the children should happen to catch measles or scarlet fever a green light will be shown. If the cook should leave there will be a blue light. In case of postponement please come a week later. R. s. v. p."

HE KNEW HIS BUSINESS—OH, YES!

CONDUCTOR (*on accommodation train*)—"Now just wait, uncle, and I will stop the train dead still for you You are apt to be thrown if you get off when we are moving."

OLD FARMER—"Ye needn't mind stoppin' still jest fur me, mister conductor. I kin git off all right. I know my bizness, I do! Uster foller railroadin' myse'f when I was a young man."

Our artist was unable to catch the rapid evolutions which Mr. Farmer passed through, but this is how he looked in the last act.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

A HANDSOME present will often keep a girl from breaking the engagement.

We are told that Santa Claus is for the young, and it may also be remarked that he is for the rich.

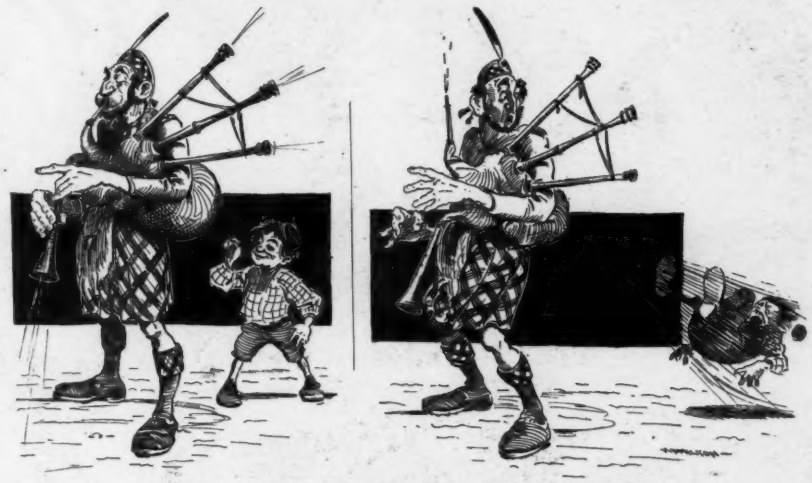
Although we all have a good time at Christmas, no girl likes to admit that she has seen very many of them.

Take no chances with Santa Claus. If you hang up all the stockings you can find you will be sure to capture everything in sight.

Santa Claus makes the small boy feel proud, but it takes Santa Cruz to give his pa the swelled head.

Some of the little African kings have about fifty children. The missionary who attempts to introduce Christmas and the stocking-hanging habit out there is going to get himself into a stew.

The girl who is caught under the mistletoe by the right fellow is always rooted to the spot.



THE BOY, THE PIN AND THE BAGPIPER.

A WEALTH-CREATOR.

DUSTY DEPEW—"Madam, kud yer oblige me wid an apple-pie—a whole one, badly cooked an' entirely indigestible?"

MRS. FARMER—"Why, what do you want such a pie as that for?"

DUSTY DEPEW—"T' eat, madam; only t' eat. Such a pie would create a bad dyspepsia; dyspepsia 'll cause restlessness; restlessness 'll cause ambition; ambition 'll cause effort; an' effort 'll cause wealth; an' I'm out fer de dust, ma'am."

Judge

THE REPUBLICAN BURLESQUE

The bosses refuse to ow to

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co. New York.

RLESQUE OF "WILLIAM TELL."
fuse to ow to the old hat.

CALLED DOWN.

"Yes, Gwendolen McSwat, since Alderman Sweeney give yer fadder ten dollars fer gittin' his tarrier out'n der sewer yer too high-toned ter notice yer old friends. I s'pose yer folks tink now dat dey kin marry yer ter one o' dem furrin noblemen wot's lookin' fer American heiresses."

AN ERROR OF JUDGMENT.

"AH, MADAM," sighed Weary Wraggles, throwing a long-practiced cough to windward as the farmer's door opened slowly before him; "ah, madam, how much has you en yours got ter be t'ankful fer on dis blessed Chris'mus day! I kin see wid me mind's eye your gayly decorated Chris'mus-tree standin' in a tub right in de corner uv de sittin'-room, where you've moved de sofy out frum, covered wid candy-canes, en penny candles, en strings uv pink en white pop-corn, en glass balls, en presents rich en rare fer de delighted little ones. Madam, on sich a glorious day ez dis wud yer see a poor feller like me starvin' ter"——

"Vell, meester," she interrupted, "dis vas Baron Hirsch's Heprew golony, und vot you dryin' to ged droo yourself I don'd know, ain'd id?"

And a providential snow-slide from the roof at that moment fell upon the innocent Mr. Wraggles and mercifully hid his painful embarrassment.

THE DIPLOMAT.

I KISSED my bonny love on Christmas night.
"Nothing unusual," you say?
"The mistletoe helps many a bashful wight?"
And "'He who will not when he may?'"

Ah, but this kiss the Christmas-tide impearls—
The memory my very being jars;
For 'neath the mistletoe I kissed the other girls,
While her I kissed outside beneath the stars.

MADELINE ORVIS.

A SEASON OF LIBERALITY.

Cumso—"As a general thing everybody is liberal at Christmas time."

Cawker—"That is true. Nobody minces matters but the pie-builders.

A SAFE OFFER.

FAMISHED FLAHERTY—"I offered ter 'chop wood fer me meals at every house I begged fer vittles las' week."

RAVENOUS REARDON (*incredulously*)—"Where wuz dat?"

FAMISHED FLAHERTY (*complacently*)—"In de Indiana natural-gas country."

A CHRISTMAS APRIL-FOOL.

FRAYED FAGAN—"Vagrant? Yer wrong me, ossifer But if yer is lookin' fer a chance ter distinguish yerself — I'm givin' it ter yer strait — dey's a green-goods man at work rite 'round de corner." (*Exit McManus hurriedly*)

FARMER GREEN (*a moment later*)—"Don't yer wanter buy a wreath er a Chris'mus-tree fer yer fambley, officer?" (*Tableau*)

SHADRACK'S TEMPTATION.

"I'm Grover Cleveland Shadrack Brown;
I'se in dis tub to stay
An' laff an' scrub an' splash aroun'
Till my color's washed away.

"My little Missus Adelaide
Tole me de odder night
Dat Mistah Packer's Tar Soap made
Her skin so soft an' white.

"Wid dat a black thought come to me,
An' to her room I flew
An' took dat Packer's Tar Soap, see?
To make my skin white too.

"An' now I feel like de ebening star;
My skin's mos' white, I hope.
But, oh! inside I'se black as tar
Becase I stole dat soap."

VAN BIBBER CIGARETTES OR LITTLE CIGARS.
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is taking the place of stenography because it is quickly learned, and a typewriter that prints a word at one stroke is plainer and faster than shorthand. $25.
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As a specific against dyspepsia and other troubles of the stomach, also as an appetizer and for mixing in drinks, nothing superior to **BOKER'S BITTERS.**

The average huntsman has no love for the false-setter voice.—*Yonkers Gazette.*

HUNTER.

"Hunter Baltimore Rye"
Absolutely Pure Old Rye Whiskey
FOR CLUB, FAMILY AND MEDICINAL USE.
10 YEARS OLD.
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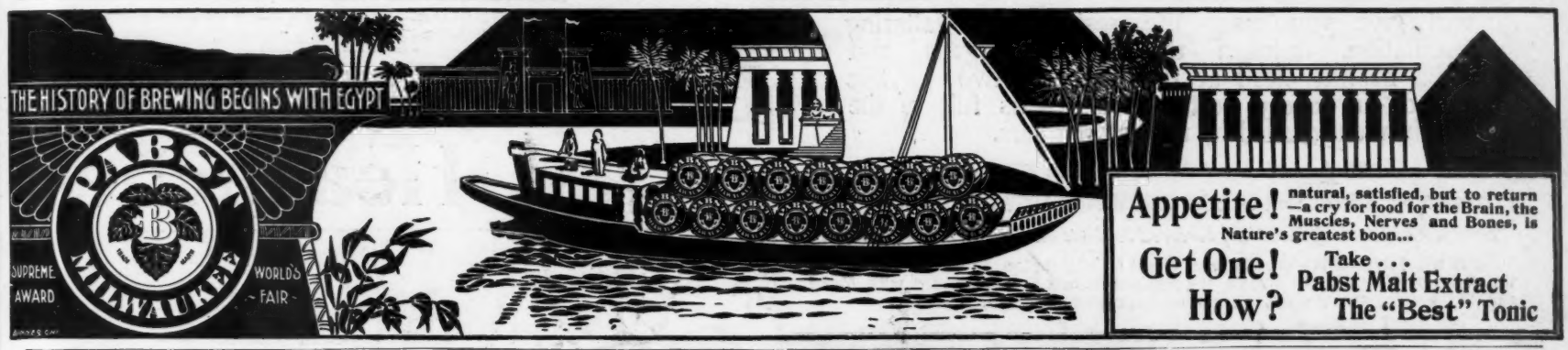

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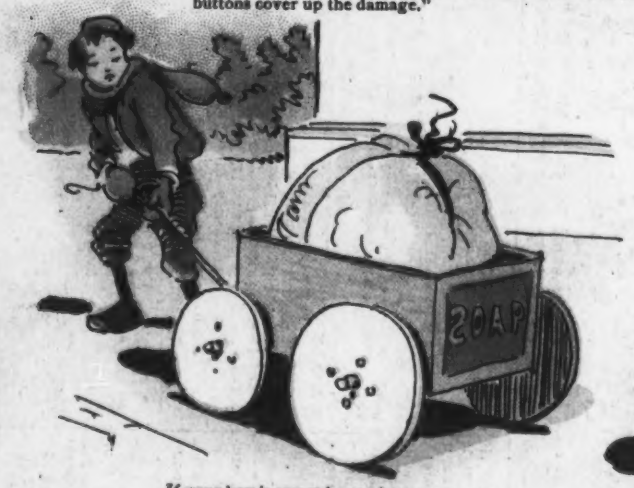
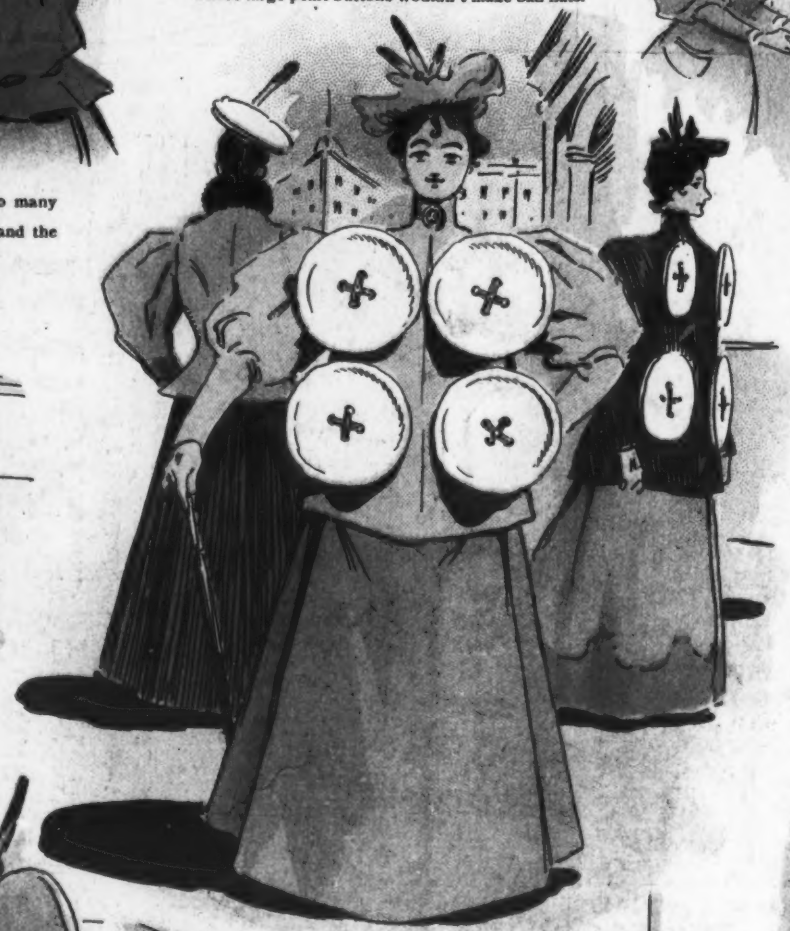
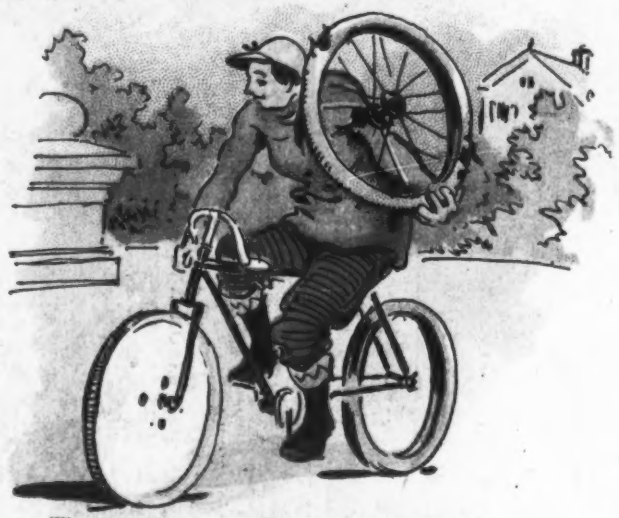
Those large pearl buttons wouldn't make bad hats.

MISS (*to her ma*)—"You see, I didn't have enough soup-plates, so I corked up the holes in the buttons of my winter coat and used them."



If your boy is smart he can have a wagon.

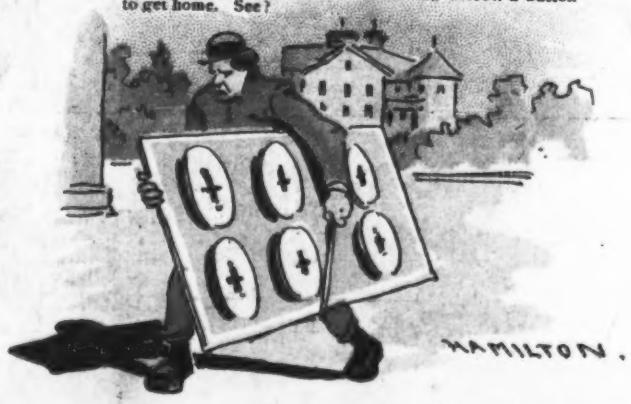




When you puncture your bike-tire or break a wheel you can stop at the nearest house and borrow a button to get home. See?

OLD GENTLEMAN—"Where did you get the hoop, my boy?"
BOY—"It ain't no hoop; it's a button I hooked off my sister's coat."

The little girl can't handle her string of buttons as she used to.



Jones didn't know what kind of a contract he had when his wife asked him to bring home half a dozen buttons for her new coat.

THE BIG-BUTTON CRAZE.

VERY LARGE BUTTONS HAVE COME INTO STYLE AGAIN.